

# 2,200 vote on first day

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE  
Assistant News Editor

The first day of ASBYU primary elections brought 2,200 students out to vote.

Turnout at the elections booths in the Wilkinson, Morris and Cannon centers was heaviest, with workers unprepared for the lines of people at the Wilkinson Center, said Don Roell, voting adviser on elections committee.

Voting was at least partially affected because of problems in scheduling booths in the library, administration building, Richards Building and bookstore, he said.

Booths will be set up today in the Steadown Lounge, ELWC, West Court Patio, ELWC, Richards Building, Cannon Center, Helaman Halls, Morris Center, Desert Towers, and Clyde Building.

"We've had more than 150 ballots an hour," said Janet Goodwyn, a freshman from Durham, N.C., majoring in zoology. "We have a really good location by the Courtyard, though — that might account for it."

Peak times for voting at all booths seemed to be between classes and at dinner time. "We've had a real steady turnout," said Tammi Balla, a senior from Normal, Ill., majoring in elementary education. "This is the Morris Center, so when people eat, they vote. I expect things to pick up around dinner time."

Part of the problem in the Clyde Building may have been the lack of voting folders, said Ana Falquez, a freshman from Clearwater, Fla., majoring in design graphics. "Only two peo-

ple can vote at once here," she explained. "More students might have voted if they hadn't had to stand around and wait."

With 12 folders at each table in the Wilkinson Center, students were still lined up to vote. "I've seen a lot of people pass by, though," said Kim Cox, a freshman from White House Station, N.J., majoring in special education. "Lots more could have voted."

Eight voting booths were originally planned, but only four were available today, said Roell.

"When I came in this morning," he said, "I thought we had six planned. By the time we got everything set up, there were only four, mostly because of a mix-up in scheduling the library. We hadn't even planned the one in the Wilkinson Center."

There were also problems with Monday's and Tuesday's student awareness projects on the West Court Patio of the Wilkinson Center, said Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairwoman.

There was a hard-and-fast rule that people had to stay with their booths, she explained; however, many booths were left unattended, and flyers ended up blowing all over the grounds.

"The people in scheduling didn't allow the booths Tuesday because of the rain, but I wouldn't have allowed them anyway because of the mess created Monday," Miss Hollingsworth said. "This won't be allowed to happen in the final elections."

New student awareness projects begin next week; primary voting continues through today, with approximately the same number of students expected to vote, she said.



Universes photo by K. Talmi Miles

Election workers keep busy handling the balloting of hundreds of students voting in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday during ASBYU primary elections. Voting continues today in several campus locations.

## The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 112

Thursday, March 5, 1981

### \$32.6 billion increase requested for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6 billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of the Soviet Union.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we... do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a

\$6.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the total to \$178 billion for fiscal 1981.

At the same time, it recommended a leap of \$28.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to \$222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only \$5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly \$2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long-range combat aircraft."

The Pentagon has not settled on any of several different design possibilities, but the aim is to produce a faster and less vulnerable craft than the aging B-52.

### Stadium project halted

By AUDREY GASKING  
Asst. News Editor

Plans for adding two decks of seating to the Cougar Stadium have been cancelled, BYU administrators announced Wednesday, though alternative methods of expansion are being considered.

"High construction costs make it impossible to move ahead with the project as proposed," President Jeffrey R. Holland said. "However, several less expensive alternatives can be considered in order to give continued support to BYU's football program and to the increasing number of faithful fans who genuinely hope for seating in a larger stadium."

Administrative officials met Wednesday with the BYU Board of Trustees in Salt Lake City. Costs of the project and variations on the plan to construct decks of seating above the east and west sides of the stadium were reviewed.

Administrators and members of the board decided that neither the full project nor half of it would be built at this time. The proposal would have provided an additional 18,000 seats, bringing the total seating capacity of the stadium to 55,000.

The project cost was estimated at \$12 million, but at the bid opening Feb. 11, the low bid came in at \$17

million. BYU has received \$8.2 million in donations and pledges, less than half the amount needed.

"We now want to re-examine some of the alternatives for expansion which are less desirable in terms of seating location but also less expensive," Holland said.

Alternatives to double-deck expansion include end zone seating and lowering the playing field.

"The solution which seems most obvious is the end zone seating," said Paul Richards, public communications director at BYU.

One alternative that is not being considered, he said, is moving the stadium to another location, such as the Point of the Mountain.

### Dairy products

## Price rise eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee handed President Reagan his first budget-cutting victory Wednesday by endorsing a bill for eliminating the scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports.

Eliminating the semiannual adjustment could save the government an estimated \$147 million this fiscal year. If the increase were implemented, consumers likely would have had to pay 7 and one-half cents more for a gallon of milk and a dime more for a pound of butter or cheese.

The committee's 14-2 vote sent the proposal to the full Senate for action. The measure has been introduced in the House, but no hearings have yet been held.

After the vote, White House press secretary James S. Brady said the president was "gratified our package moves forward."

The support price is scheduled to automatically rise to \$13.68 per 100 pounds on April 1 for the class of milk used to make butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. That would be an increase of 88 cents above the Oct. 1 level.

To maintain the support prices, the government buys

butter, cheese and powdered milk at rates which allow the processor enough profit to pay the farmer at the support-level price for the raw product.

Republicans on the Agriculture Committee urged approval of the measure eliminating the price support increase as a way to show the American people Congress intends to work to solve the nation's economic ills.

But some senators expressed concern that farmers were the target of the first budget-cutting proposal to come to a vote in Congress.

"I hope it's not prophetic that the first ax falls on farmers," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who voted against the measure, said he felt it "does break a promise to all dairy farmers.... It shows we're going to change the rules in the middle of the game."

Several senators suggested postponing the April 1 increase until the committee finds out the administration's plans to make further changes in the milk support legislation.

But Republicans argued that action was needed immediately.

### Avowed racist convicted by jury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Avowed racist Joseph W. Franklin was convicted Wednesday of violating the civil rights of two young black men by shooting them to death as they jogged with two white women.

"I didn't do it," Franklin told reporters as he left the courtroom. "It's a government frame-up. That's what I said all along."

The 10-woman, two-man jury deliberated about 13 one-half hours before returning the verdicts on the federal charges. Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., was charged with violating civil rights of David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, shooting them to death as they jogged near a city park Aug. 20. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins scheduled sentencing for Franklin for March 23.

Franklin also faces state murder charges for the slayings. Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert L. Ott said his office plans to go ahead with the state prosecution.

Reached at her home, Ruby Fields, mother of one of

the victims, said she felt "relieved" in hearing the verdict. "I'm sorry that it happened," Mrs. Fields said of the slayings.

Franklin, who was brought into the courthouse in shackles, remained impassive as the verdicts were read. He was evicted from the courtroom Tuesday after calling assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Snarr a liar and refusing to remain silent during closing arguments.

Before the jury was brought in to give its verdicts, Jenkins asked Franklin if he could remain silent whatever the outcome. "Yeah," he answered.

Franklin's attorney, Robert Van Sciver, said he thinks he will appeal the verdict, possibly before the sentencing.

"I was disappointed. We tried very hard and I think there were problems with the state's evidence," Van Sciver said.

Van Sciver said it probably would have helped his case if Franklin had taken the stand. Franklin's sister, Marilyn Garzan of Montgomery, Ala., said her brother made the decision not to testify.

Mrs. Garzan told reporters outside the courthouse: "It's not over. There's no way it's over."

### porno video tapes

## Three charged in illegal sales

By PATRICK GEDDES  
Universe Staff Writer

Formal complaints were filed in Orem District Court Wednesday against three people charged with the distribution of pornographic material in connection with a Feb. 13 raid of two Orem stores selling video cassette

Police have been working on the case for nearly a month, said Detective Bruce Jenkins, officer in charge of the investigation. Glen Haynie, Orem, and Randy Smith and Jannette Hatch, Salt Lake City, have been charged in the case. A summons will be issued to determine a court date.

The case began Feb. 10 when Orem detectives, acting on a tip from an Orem citizen, began to investigate both Internet Television and Meico Electronics for alleged distribution of pornographic material.

On Feb. 11 and 12 plainclothes detectives entered the establishments, joined clubs allowing them to rent cassettes and rented four X-rated films, said Wilkins. The films were viewed by Orem City Attorney Bryce Euen and Lt. Mike Whitman and deemed pornographic in nature.

On Feb. 13, Wilkins said, officers entered both establishments with search warrants and confiscated 21 additional cassettes, which are now being held as evidence. "Two of the films confiscated have already been judged as pornographic in nature by a Salt Lake court," said Wilkins.

The distribution of pornographic material is classified as a class A misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

"In order to be ruled a felony, a conspiracy must be proven and we don't have enough information to follow through on that right now," said Wilkins. "This is just less than a third degree felony in seriousness."

Haynie is employed by Internet Television and could not be located for comment, but Keith Brickey, manager of the store, said the X-rated films were kept out of sight and made available only to adults who asked for them.

"It has been our feeling that because video movies are relatively new and because they are not exhibited publicly, the existing pornography laws probably didn't apply to our situation," said Brickey.

### \$7 rent hike estimated for fall

By BILL HICKMAN  
Asst. News Editor

Apartment owners have begun to set their rent rates for next fall and it looks as if BYU students will be paying an average of just under seven dollars more a month for a place to sleep.

A straw poll of 30 apartment buildings approved by BYU housing shows that the apartment buildings with utilities included in the rent are increasing an average of \$7.50 a month, while those without utilities included in the rent are increasing about \$6.80.

Dave Sanchez, an account manager at The Total Property Management Co. agreed with these figures. He said it is standard practice for owners to increase their rents by two-thirds of the inflation rate or about eight percent.

Sanchez said a third of the increase is attributed to utility costs, a third to taxes and a third to upkeep and replacement costs.

No matter how students may complain about prices, Sanchez said Utah County is an ideal place to find housing.

"Housing for couples is super cheap. It's a about a year behind the competition and singles housing is just a little behind the national average," he said.

He also said there are plenty of vacancies in the area in price ranges if the students would just look around.

"Most kids don't care what they pay," he said. "They just live where they're in a place that's convenient."

An interesting psychological phenomenon developed in the housing market this year. One apart-

ment manager said that although many owners could easily charge \$100 or more for rent most of them won't because of a psychological barrier attached to that number.

Sanchez confirmed that view. He said most of the buildings would line up at \$90 or \$92 this year and go over the \$100 mark in the Fall of 1982.

The Daily Universe survey shows a wide discrepancy in the amount of deposits required. It disclosed that deposits run from \$50 to \$150.

Sanchez said the deposit is up to the owner and that most owners don't hold the deposit money and earn interest on it.

| Apartment Name | 4 per apt | last year | 6 per apt | last year | Utilities | Deposit      |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| Autumn Manor   | \$75      | \$72      | \$62      | \$59      | G & E     | \$75         |
| Autumn Arms    | \$68      | \$68      | \$48      | \$48      | G & E     | \$68 or \$48 |
| Anita          | \$68      | \$68      | \$48      | \$48      | E         | \$50         |
| Brockbank      | \$80      | \$75      | \$85      | \$85      | E         | \$75         |
| Campus Plaza   | \$100     |           |           |           |           | \$100        |
| Canyon Terrace | \$80      | \$76      | \$95      | \$85      | G & E     | \$100        |
| Centennial     | \$80      | \$76      |           |           |           | \$100        |
| Cinda Lee      | \$90      | \$76      |           |           |           | \$50         |
| Continental    | \$97      | \$85      |           |           |           | \$55         |
| Coventry       | \$107.50  | \$102.50  |           |           | G & E     | \$75         |
| Crestwood      |           |           | \$75      | \$73      |           | \$75         |
| Crown          |           |           | \$92      | \$90      |           | \$80         |
| Elms           | \$104     | \$95      | \$94      | \$85      | E         | \$75         |
| King Henry     |           |           | \$85      | \$80      | G & E     | \$85         |
| Le Chateau     | \$90      | \$75      | \$95      | \$90      | E         | \$150        |
| Little         | \$95      | \$85      | \$80      | \$75      |           | \$50         |
| Marian         |           |           | \$92.50   | \$82.50   |           | \$65         |
| Miller I       |           |           | \$87.50   | \$70      | E         | \$75         |
| Monticello     |           |           | \$92      | \$85      | E         | \$80         |
| Park Plaza     |           |           | \$95      | \$85      |           | \$50         |
| Pineview       |           |           | \$95      | \$90      |           | \$100        |
| Raintree       |           |           | \$90      | \$85      |           | \$30         |
| Reams          |           |           | \$90      | \$85      |           | \$95         |
| Regency        |           |           | \$95      | \$85      |           | \$75         |
| Riviera        |           |           | \$95      | \$85      |           | \$75         |
| Roman Gardens  | \$95      | \$90      | \$75      | \$70      |           | \$80         |
| Seville        | \$105     | \$95      | \$80      | \$70      |           | \$70         |
| Stadium        | \$75      | \$70      |           |           | G & E     | \$100        |
| Summerhays     | \$85      | \$80      |           |           | E         | \$85         |
| Townhouse      |           |           | \$85      | \$76      | E         | \$75         |



# Hot market expands

## Penny stocks sell in Provo

By CHRISTOPHER JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

"One hundred fifteen thousand at a penny," Bill Lunt shouts to his associate while cupping the phone.

Lunt's associate scans the listings on the board, flips through his pink sheets and hollers back, "One hundred fifteen thousand at a penny. Done!"

"That clears that up," Lunt tells his client and hangs up the phone.

Not a half minute passes. The phone rings again.

"Stock Market," Lunt informs the caller.

A young man dressed in work clothes enters the trading office, picks up a bottle of soda, slips Bill 20 cents and begins to leaf through the new stock prospectus on Bill's desk.

"I'm getting on this one," the young man remarks to Bill. Pointing to a circular describing the merits of Magna Energy — a new stock selling at one cent a share — the young man says, "Why, over 90 percent of new issues make money."

Such is the hot market for penny stocks in Provo.

According to Bill Lunt, a penny stock specialist for Delaney-Christiansen, Utah is the penny stock capital of the world. Denver, Colo., runs a close second, he says.

Just within the past two weeks, another penny stock brokerage house opened its doors in Provo. With lower brokerage fees than its competition, Dar Thel B. Pike, stockbroker for Western Capital and Securities, hopes to corner part of this expanding market.

"People are not on this board for dividends but for percentages," Mrs. Pike says of the penny

stock market. "People want to double their money."

"Take Ramex," she says, as she points to the only listing on the 30-foot stock quotation board in fluorescent orange. "Ramex started out 10 months ago at one cent. Last Monday it was trading as high as \$2.75."

It doesn't take a calculator to figure the increase — a whopping 27,500 percent.

But not all penny stocks do as well. According to one broker at E.F. Hutton, "For every good penny stock, there are 10 losers."

Picking the winners from the losers is no science.

"If making money on penny stocks followed reason or logic," says Bill Lunt, "we'd have so many rich people in Provo we wouldn't know what to do with them all because there's an awful lot of reasonable, logical people in this town."

"Obviously, it's something else," Bill says in referring to making money in the market.

Whatever the secret, it hasn't stopped BYU students and faculty from taking the plunge.

With company names such as Energy Bioneers, Corn Dog and U-Can, investing in penny stocks can be tempting. For "Dallas" fans, there is even Ewing Oil — a real penny stock selling for 2 cents a share.

According to Lunt, his company buys and sells penny stocks for some BYU students and faculty quite regularly. Mrs. Pike says she gets a "sprinkling of students" into her trading office.

One local broker from E.F. Hutton, who handles penny stock transactions occasionally, said he recently received a call from a student who said he had \$80 he wanted to "blow" on penny stocks. The broker promptly put him into Chasco at 5 cents a share.

Money to blow? According to penny stock experts, that is essentially the attitude the investor in this market must have toward his money.

"Your money is at risk — 100 percent at risk," says Mrs. Pike.

Dr. William Lambert, a BYU business professor specializing in investments, says, "If you have to play the penny stock market, only play with money you can afford to lose."

Lambert says he often jokes with his students by saying that playing the penny stock market is the only form of gambling a BYU student can engage in without having to tell his bishop.

"Just do enough to get exposed," says Bill Lunt. "The number one problem with BYU students is they assume that in a few months they can learn the game and outsmart the system. It's not that easy."

Learning the game can be tough. According to penny stock experts, the only way to master the market is to "learn by doing." Good reference material on the market is scarce.

## Cultural displays arouse interest in other peoples

By MICHELE DILL  
Universe Staff Writer

Did French kissing originate in France? Do people from Thailand still ride buffaloes? What is the main religion in Israel?

These were some of the questions asked by BYU students and faculty members touring the International Week displays in the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge.

French student Vivian Ritzl said she doesn't know if French kissing originated in France, but contrary to some beliefs, she said, her country does have cars, running water and television.

Natha Fumgladda, a student from Thailand, said very few people in her homeland still use the buffalo for transportation. She said passersby also wondered if native clothing was still worn; she said it isn't. She was asked if chopsticks were used in Thailand. Her reply: "Only with noodles."

Israeli student Orit Tamar expressed surprise that many students did not know the main religion in Israel was the Jewish religion and said interest was expressed about Jewish religious items on display.

Visitors at the Japanese display wanted to know if Japanese people eat a lot of raw fish (which they do), said Lee Hendricks, who returned a year and a half ago from a mission in Japan. He said visitors were also somewhat shocked by a picture of a Sumo wrestler who was nude except for a thick belt around his waist.

Students gathered at the Korean display wanted to know if Korea really looks just like it is portrayed on "MASH," said Glen Perkins, who returned six months ago from a mission in that country.

"Parts of the country look like 'MASH,' but other parts as few as 20 miles away look just like a big American city," he said.

Ove Norseth, who helped at the Norwegian display, said a frequent question people asked was whether everybody in Norway was blond, to which he replied "no."

"But yes," he said, "there is a lot of reindeer in Norway."

"Is Finland cold?" "You bet," responded Merrill Crappe and Jeff Flinn, who were in charge of the Finnish display. The question was asked repeatedly, they said.

Zhiashu Liu, from the Republic of China, said students are very curious about his culture and added that Americans seem to have the faulty impression that Taiwan is a very undeveloped country.

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### SPECIAL TALKS

|   |                        |      |       |   |
|---|------------------------|------|-------|---|
| ★   | GEORGE W. PACE         | 1975 | 84925 | ★ |
| "Developing a Personal Relationship with the Savior"  |                        |      |       |   |
|   | VAUGHN J. FEATHERSTONE | 1976 | 85003 |   |
| "No Other Talent Exceeds Spirituality"  |                        |      |       |   |
|   | PAUL H. DUNN           | 1968 | 84959 |   |
| "Keys to Successful Living"   |                        |      |       |   |
|   | GEORGE D. DURRANT      | 1976 | 84999 |   |
| Number One Christian<br>Each talk: \$3.00 plus 50¢ handling<br>All four: \$10.00 plus \$1.00 handling |                        |      |       |   |

### THE FIRST VISION

You live the events in the Prophet's life leading to his 'First Vision.' This drama is an adaptation from the Brigham Young University film, THE FIRST VISION.

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### BYU SOUND

## International Week

March 2-6

### Stepdown Lounge ELWC

**Thursday**

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussion at the Varsity Theatre. Come and share your opinion with International Students. Everyone is invited.

7:00 p.m. International Buffet and presentation of customs, at the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC. For tickets contact the International Students Association.

**Friday**

12:00 noon see a Canadian Movie at the Varsity Theatre.

7:00 p.m. Spectacular Night at the Ballroom, ELWC. Free Admission.

**Special Events**

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### Musical Notes



by Leland Lee Wakefield

Fans of the piano claim that it allows greater freedom of expression than any other instrument or even a whole orchestra. Certainly, there has been more music written for the piano than for almost any other musical instrument except, perhaps for the guitar, which is so popular in rock and current music. The piano is thought of as being so versatile because it can convey all parts of a composition, melody, bass, harmony, figuration, polyphony and skillful contrapuntal devices at the same time.

It is time to put music and enjoyment in your living room or family room. Select a Baldwin piano when you do. We are WAKEFIELD'S INC. at 78 North University Avenue, 373-1263. We are open Mon.-Sat. 10-6. We offer a complete service department for Baldwin pianos and organs including tuning, regulating, adjusting and repair. We offer free delivery within the county and will accept trade-ins. There is a full Baldwin warranty on everything we sell and the Baldwin warranty is given with all purchases, both new and previously owned. Rely on the Baldwin tradition which goes back 115 years. It is a tradition in its own time.

**MUSIC TIP:**

The pedal should be depressed immediately after depressing a key, not simultaneously.

## Tenant group proposed

By DEBBIE GIUNTA  
Universe Staff Writer

Students would have more control over their legal rights as tenants through a student tenant association, according to Don Bigger, ASBYU Ombudsman.

Such an association is needed to place organized input representing tenant concerns before the Utah State Legislature and to handle problems not under the jurisdiction of the BYU Housing Board, according to Bigger.

"Every year since 1973, bills have been proposed in the Legislature concerning landlord and tenant relationships," Bigger said, "and yet nothing seems to get done."

Bigger explained that landlords tend to be more organized and prepared and have more credibility in the eyes of the "conservative Legislature." He added that a student tenant association would improve student image and show that they are genuinely concerned.

Bigger said Utah has little legislation dealing directly with landlord and tenant relationships and practically none favor tenants. He added that he is currently doing research to see what laws are on the books in other states.

Bigger described a recent incident at King Henry apartments where tenants petitioned the management to complete repair work before a rent increase was made. He said through compromise and arbitration an agreement was reached.

Such action is possible through organization and student interest and would be more easily accomplished with a tenant association, he said.

Bigger said the association would also help students not living in BYU approved housing handle landlord

problems. At present those students have no outlet to solve problems, he said.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

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ONE MORE CHANCE

The Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering an additional weight control class beginning Tuesday, March 10, 1981.

When: March 10 through May 26  
7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Where: Room 3232 SFLC

How: Register in person—room 2218 SFLC or by calling 378-3912

More classes will be offered spring and summer terms. For additional information call: 378-3912

## Blue Key "How to Publish" Conference



Keynote Speaker:

### Orson Scott Card

Internationally Known Science Fiction Writer and Playwright

March 7  
8:00-12:15 p.m.  
ELWC

Pre-registration forms available on fourth floor ELWC

The Department of

## HISTORY and ASBYU

present

# HISTORY WEEK 1981

## THE DECLINE OF CIVILIZATION

Today, March 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Varsity Theatre

### History Week Lecture

Arthur J. Slavin, Distinguished Professor of Humanities and Professor of History, University of Louisville; "Modern-day Implications of the Decline of Civilization."

Admission Free • Public Invited

Questions from the audience welcomed.



## Idaho House passes bill permitting school prayer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A bill to require a minute of silence for prayer or meditation at the start of each school day was passed by the Idaho House Wednesday after Attorney General David Leroy advised that it would not conflict with constitutional guarantees.

The vote was 60-7. The measure now goes to the Senate.

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Lawrence Egbert shows some of BYU's surplus property. Unneeded or obsolete items are sold through sealed bids.

## Y's surplus property sold by sealed bids

The BYU Purchasing Department in C-144 ASB sold \$400,000 worth of surplus university property last year to persons making sealed bids for the items.

Lawrence Egbert, purchasing manager, said BYU has sold just about everything — antique stoves, bunk beds, calculators, cameras, carpeting, dress forms, duplicating machines, an electric kiln, magnetic-card composers, microphones, shelves, vehicles — even a dune buggy.

"Anything we buy at the university eventually becomes obsolete and we try to get as much back on it as we can," Egbert said.

The money collected from these sales is not profit, Egbert said, but salvage. "Any money we reclaim goes back to the department concerned," he said, "so you couldn't really call that profit."

Egbert said small items are sold at a price set by purchasing personnel, but large items are sold to the highest sealed bidders. He said the purchasing department has tried several ways and the sealed bid system works best.

At one time the department auctioned off the surplus property, he said, but "auctions were costing us more than we were recovering."

There is a minimum bid amount for any item the purchasing department sells through bidding, he said. The minimum bid for each of the many vehicles BYU has to dispose of is determined by the "blue book" price.

The blue book, used by financial institutions, lists suggested values for used vehicles. "We sell a lot of vehicles," Egbert said. "We probably get the most dollar value return on them."

The purchasing department also disposes of worn-out computer parts and scrap wire to salvage companies who melt them down for their precious metals content.

## Local man guilty of drug charge

A Provo man was found guilty of aiding in selling four ounces of hashish to an undercover agent and sentenced Wednesday to up to five years in Utah State Prison.

Gary Dale Jacobson, 30, 50 W. 400 North, was sentenced by Judge David Sam in 4th District Court for aiding in the selling of a controlled substance to an undercover agent.

The judge denied Jacobson's plea for clemency because of Jacobson's past activities involving drugs.

"Considering the issues involved there just wasn't any other, alternative," Sam said.

Court records show Jacobson was arrested and arraigned in court for crimes involving drug distribution in 1978 and 1980. Those cases were dismissed because of lack of evidence.

In 1971 Jacobson was sentenced to the Utah State Prison for not less than one year and not more than 10 years for second degree burglary and grand larceny. He was paroled in 1972.

## Armed groups on the move

TEXAS CANYON, Calif. (AP) — They have long inhabited the American fringe, but today, armed clandestine organizations are coming into the open to attract new members.

Along with the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazis and the Jewish Defense League are a number of terrorist groups seeking to advance their causes.

"Violence and conflict surround them," said Brian Jenkins, an expert on paramilitary organizations for the Rand Corp. think tank in California. "And with today's worldwide jet travel and international communications, the potential for their influence is high."

Police complain their hands are tied more tightly than ever in investigating these groups because of legal prohibitions against group surveillance.

"We can no longer keep much real intelligence on them," said Capt. Dan Cook of the Los Angeles Police Department.

In addition to racial hate groups are those promoting special religious cultism and political freedom for countries ruled by dictators of the left or right.

"Paranoia breeds some disturbing activities," Terry McGuiness, supervisor of the Threat Analysis Center of the California Department of Justice, said.

The most visible of these once-clandestine groups are the KKK and the JDL, mutually opposing organizations that are drilling their followers in camps around the country.

About 30 JDL sympathizers gathered recently for their first publicly announced training session at California's Texas Canyon.

Driving up the canyon north of Burbank was like visiting a war zone. Shooting is permitted in this part of the Angeles National Forest.

The JDL group was distinguished by their targets — cardboard cutouts of human figures with black swastikas painted on their midriffs. Young girls, old men and married couples tried firing military-type weapons.

## Evolutionist-creationist debate rages

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The question of how we got here is as old as humankind: Did we emerge from a primordial soup, evolving through lower life forms? Or did some sort of divine plan bring us to sudden life — thinking and feeling?

The emotional debate has simmered for ages. Even the most recent is a century old, spawned by the theories of a British naturalist named Charles Robert Darwin and his 1859 book, "Origin of Species."

The conflict pits those who see evolution as tried, tested scientific theory against those who see it as mere guesswork, and no better than the Bible's explanation of creation.

In recent months, the controversy has taken on added intensity. A trial widely compared with Tennessee's 1925 "monkey trial" opened in California this week to decide whether the state can be forced to teach public-school children a more Biblical theory of creation alongside Darwin's ideas.

### Biblical creation

The fight is mounting along other, less noticed fronts as well. In the past two years, bills would give the Biblical account of creation equal time in the classroom have been introduced in 13 state legislatures, many of them pushed by lawmakers who feel a conservative fundamentalist religious tide among their constituents. Similar proposals are under study in another seven states.

The fight is also being pressed in scores of school board meetings and in thousands of private conversations among parents worried about loss of traditional values in the schools. And it is being fought out when states draw up their lists of approved biology textbooks.

### Grass-roots support

"I don't think we've even begun to see the grass-roots support for action like this," said Daren Dukewits, Missouri coordinator for the Pro-Family Forum, a national group pushing conservative, fundamentalist causes.

Mrs. Dukewits lined up enough support to get a creationist bill introduced in the Missouri General Assembly this year.

The bill takes a relatively new twist, arguing the creationist point of view is as well founded in scientific research as evolution.

"It's a new idea. It's just now catching on," she said.

But Wayne Moyser, executive director of the National Association of Biology Teachers, based in Reston, Va., said the "scientific creationism" is just a smoke screen.

"It's not science because it ultimately depends on revealed truth at the end," Moyser said.

Textbooks skipped

evolutionary theory until 1964, largely because of publishers' tentativeness in the backlash of Scopes.

Opponents now say the teaching of evolution has caused such societal ills as communism, atheism, separation of church and state.

For years a scattering of organizations around the country has pushed for courses on the Biblical view of how the earth and man came to be. Foremost is the Creation Research Institute of San Diego, Calif., a branch of Christian Heritage College.

Its director, Henry Morris, is largely responsible for the newest strategy being used before legislatures and school boards: Avoid mention of the Bible as the source of creationism, contending instead that such evidence as fossil records disprove Darwin's theory and

accidentally, is more in tune with the Bible's description of creation.

By using the scientific approach, proponents say they hope to avoid challenges based on the constitutional

prostitution and drug abuse. If man is taught he is descended from lesser animals, they reason, he will behave like an animal.

The creationists, as they call themselves, have boosted their scientific image by recruiting supporters with advanced academic degrees.

Scientists have only recently awakened to the creationist lobbying effort, said Stanley Roth, a high school biology teacher in Lawrence, Kan., who is past president of the biology teachers association.

"We felt smug that we had done an adequate job of teaching the creationist public and educators what science was, that they wouldn't take it seriously," Roth said.

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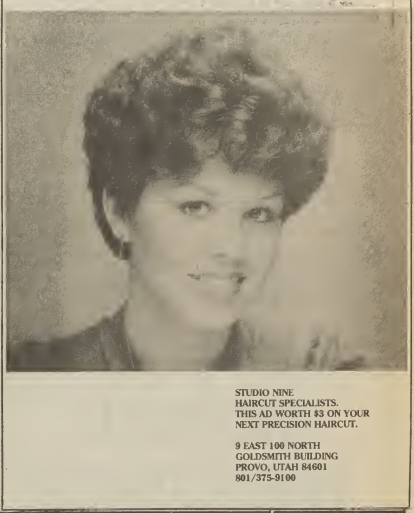
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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Baseball team splits with ASU

Ending 10th-rated Arizona State's winning streak at 14, the BYU baseball team split a doubleheader with the Sun Devils Tuesday in Tucson, losing the first game, 17-2, and winning the second, 5-4.

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## Netters to host 8 teams

The BYU women's tennis team will host eight other teams—five of them in the top 20—at the BYU Invitational beginning today.

BYU, which is ranked sixth in the nation, is seeded first in the tournament. "All of the girls are playing exceptionally well," said Coach Ann Valentine.

Valentine said she expected stiff competition from all the schools. "We haven't seen all the teams play, so it's hard to tell who will be the strongest competition," she said.

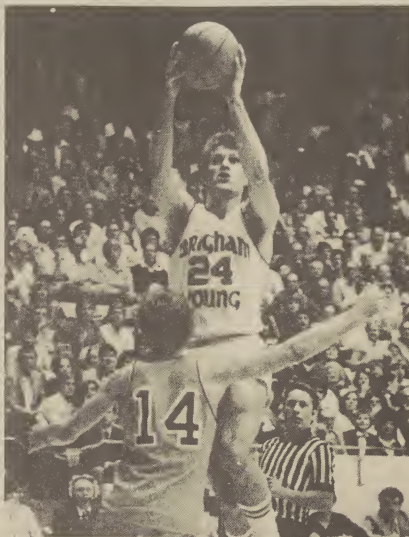
The visiting teams include No. 20 Colorado,

No. 12 California-Berkeley, No. 16 Texas Christian, No. 18 Arizona State, Louisiana State, Texas A&M and Utah.

Matches will start today at 9 a.m. with Utah against Louisiana State at the BYU indoor tennis courts. BYU plays Texas Christian at 2 p.m. Texas A&M will meet UC-Berkeley at 9 a.m. at the Sherwood Hills Racquetball Club. At 1 p.m. Arizona State will play Colorado.

The same time schedule will be followed Friday at the respective courts, with competitors to be determined by results of Thursday's matches.

## CHAUQUETTE is coming!!!!



Greg Ballif drives for a score over a Texas El Paso defender. Ballif followed the layup with a foul shot to complete a three-point play.

## BYU Gymnastics

### Men and Womens Meet

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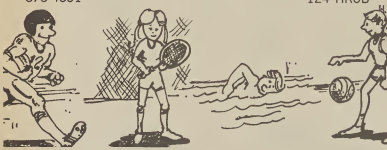
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## Ballif's position: first player in

By KEVIN STOKER

Asst. Sports Editor

While BYU's starting five were questioned by television personalities Paul James and Bill Marcroft concerning the Utah game, junior Greg Ballif tried to find some excuse for not being interviewed for this story.

"I don't feel this is a good thing to interview me," Ballif said. "Can't you interview somebody else?"

The 6-3, 180-pound guard would prefer to have one of his teammates get the publicity instead of him. It's the same attitude he takes on the court, averaging 1.4 assists a game while playing only 16 minutes a game.

As the Cougars' first man off the bench in every game, Ballif plays one of the most difficult roles on the team.

"It's hard to come in and do something right off the bat without having a chance to get a feel for the game," the prep All-American said.

The sixth man is supposed to come off the bench and hit a quick bucket. Some coaches think his job is to make his presence known on the floor and spark the team by making some outstanding play.

"I don't think I'm really cut out for the role," Ballif said. "I don't feel like I'm a flashy player."

Ballif goes into every game knowing he's going to play. But how long and when, depends on each situation.

"If the other guy is playing well, the coach will leave him in," he said. When Ballif does get into the game, it's essential things go right immediately. Unlike a starter, he doesn't have time to settle into the game. He has to produce and ignite the team as soon as he goes in.

Replacing Steve Craig, Ballif joins Danny See BALLIF page 5

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**Ballif**  
Continued from page 4

can play either position," Ballif said. "I'd rather play the number two position." Averaging 22 points a game, Ballif was all-region after three years as a letterman at Provo High. Coming to BYU the same year, he played in most of the games his freshman year, averaging five points a contest. While Ainge was having a great sophomore year in 1978, Ballif underwent surgery on his knee and wound up redshirting the 1978-79 season. He returned last season to see limited action, scoring eight points in three different contests. This year, in his role as sixth man, he is averaging five points a game. His best game was in the Marriott Center against Wyoming when he was

able to play 32 minutes, score eight points, pull down four rebounds, make one steal and dish out six assists. "I don't feel like I have the natural talent other players do," Ballif said. "Any success that I've come by has come from hard work and practice." Although he has had more playing time this year, Ballif still feels he hasn't been able to play up to his potential. "Personally, I don't feel as satisfied with my playing as I might be," he shrugged. "I don't think I've played as good as I'm capable; I haven't been able to open up and play my game — because of my role on the team." Ballif not only wants to beat Utah this weekend to increase the chance of an NCAA bid, but to help himself and Fred Roberts in their write-in campaign for the ASBYU presidency. "If we beat Utah it will be good publicity for our campaign," Roberts said.

#### Ainge, Roberts

### WAC team named

DENVER (AP) — Danny Ainge of BYU, the season and career scoring leader of the Western Athletic Conference, has become the first man in WAC history to win a fourth consecutive spot on the All-WAC basketball team. Ainge is joined on the team by three-time All-WAC players Danny Vranes of Utah and Charles Bradley of Wyoming. Tom Chambers of Utah and Fred Roberts of BYU rounded out the top five. Chosen for the second team were Kenny Page, New Mexico; Tim Harris, Air Force; Tony Gwynn, San Diego State; and Bill Garnett, Wyoming. Honorable mentions included Steve Craig, Greg Kite and Steve Trumbo.

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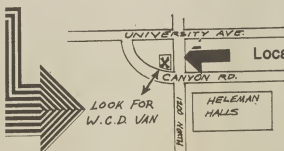
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# Entertainment

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Two members of the BYU Dancers Company stretch together in a duet scene as part of their modern dance routine. The tour group gives a concert tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

## Dancers Company brings concert to Y

The Dancers Company will take a break from touring America to perform at BYU Thursday and Saturday. The dancers will perform for an hour and a half in 185 RB at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for public.

The modern dance touring company was started in 1974 by Kathy Debenham as a master's project. Since then the growing company has toured not only Utah but the entire United States.

"Our present team is the best in terms of variety and quality since we started," said Pat Debenham, the company's director. "Our philosophy is that each one of our dancers should be trained in a variety of different dance forms. We do everything from rock to classical."

The dance group has a wide repertoire of dances to choose from. "We try to fit the performance to the individual audience," said Debenham, "but we always try to include a lot of humor."

The concerts at BYU will include

pieces created by faculty members as well as by nationally known choreographers.

One of the pieces to be performed is "Slip Sliding," choreographed by Abby Fiat. "This dance is definitely a favorite with the audience," said Debenham. "It tries to capture the movement and rhythmical quality of a skater weaving his way around the ice."

On their last tour, The Dancers performed at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "We stayed two days and gave a lecture demonstration which is more informal than in a performance situation, taught some classes and put on two community concerts."

"Because of these residencies our dancers have to be able to teach as well as perform. The group consists of experienced dancers. They are almost all graduates or seniors and have been in the company for at least two years."

Forthcoming tours include a two-week trip to Miami and Puerto Rico in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts this spring.

## Whaddyawanna do this week?

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## Sacred song competition

A music contest held to encourage new compositions in church music will be conducted by an Orem music company this spring.

Jerry Jackman, owner of Musicart West and sponsor of the competition, said the deadline for submitting manuscripts is May 15.

Works will be accepted in six categories: sacred choral; mixed voices only; piano solos — fantasy or meditation on a popular hymn; organ solos and preludes on familiar tunes; children's music and vocal songs and choral cantatas on Christmas or Easter themes.

First prize winner will receive \$50 cash and a publishing contract with the Jackman Music Corporation. Contact Musicart West in Orem for other contest information.

## CHAUQUETTE is coming!!!!



## SUMMER JOBS

Jacob Lake Inn will be on campus accepting applications and interviewing for summer employment near the North Rim of Grand Canyon. Pick up applications and make your interview appointment at: Student Employment, C40 ASB, Ext. 3561. Jobs include food service, cooks, service station sales people, office personnel, gift shop sales, cashiers. Excellent wages and working conditions.

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THE END OF PROUD COOK BY FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER  
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ALL TICKETS \$5.00  
Starts Friday  
Nightly: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
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## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS!

ASBYU Organizations Office is sponsoring Almost Anything Goes — the battle of the clubs. All currently registered clubs are invited to compete.

Registration forms available at room 437 ELWC  
Thursday March 5th.

All applications due by 5:00 p.m.  
March 18th.



**FRESH CORSAGE**

**Mormon Arts Ball**

*The Flower Basket*

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THE FLOWER BASKET



Yodeler Robert H. Downs, a member of the BYU music faculty since 1966, says he is like the farm boy who gets off the farm, but is still a cowboy at heart.

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## Cowboy influence still with yodeler

By CATHERINE BECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

"I want to strum my guitar and yodel 'ay hee hoo,' for that's the life I love best," said Robert H. Downs.

Downs is the coordinator of vocal studies and resident yodeler in the music department.

Cowboy songs, he says, epitomized the naive, optimism and simplicity of those early years. They are now as the Willie Nelson lyric relates, "another piece of America lost."

"I grew up on a farm in Orem," says Downs. "At 5 a.m. the only thing my dad could do to get us out of bed for chores was turn on the radio. Gene Autry, Roy and Dale . . . they became our heroes, and I learned to yodel by singing along with them."

This unique singing style is an element of "western" (note, not "country and western") music.

"Today's C & W music generally talks about cheating, lying, divorcing and drinking. The old western music was different not only in sound, but in theme. We sang about coyotes and pretty girls, full moons and the wide-

open plains. It was happy, good-time music."

Simplicity, evidently, was a must in western tunes. Downs remarked he once had a repertoire of 45-50 songs, even though he knew only three guitar chords. But what it lacked in sophistication, he said, it more than made up for in sincerity.

"My older brother decided he wanted a xylophone. So he went out on State Street there in Orem — it was just a dirt road then — and collected old whiskey bottles that were lying around. He tuned them with water and made a pretty good little instrument," Downs said.

"So, with my brother on the xylophone and me with my three guitar chords, we performed all over the county playing our western tunes. Dances, ward banquets, roadshows — I generally only got an ice-cream cone out of the deal, but it was a lot of fun."

That element of fun is often missing in today's music, he says. Many parts of society today are in a hurry to make children adults. "Our old music tried to make adults into kids again," he said.

Downs blames progress for the modern trend away from entertainment through personal involvement in the arts. "Now all we have to do is slump into the family room and flick on the TV. When I was growing up, we had to make our own fun," he said.

"Mom always encouraged music. After dinner, we would all go into the parlor; she would play the piano and all of us kids would play an instrument and sing."

Downs attributes his later vocal development to those early yodeling years. He went on to pursue his interest in music at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri

at Kansas City, Indiana University and Eastman School of Music. He has toured all over the country with opera companies, and last year conducted concert tours throughout the Midwest.

Teaching here at BYU since 1966, Downs says he had almost forgotten his yodeling origins until a few years ago when his wife, Clarine, who also teaches music at BYU, asked him to yodel for her cultural refinement lesson in Relief Society.

"I guess it's like the old line, 'you can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy,'" he shrugs.

"I try not to force my tastes on others," he says. "My kids would regurgitate if I put cowboy music on the stereo, but I want them to be open-minded enough to appreciate the good it has to offer."

"I wish I could preserve that good old music. We seemed to have passed up a whole generation. We preserved jazz and kept the blues, but the cowboy's song has almost disappeared."

## Pianist performs

Duane Hulbert, last year's winner of the BYU Gita Bachauer International Piano Competition and graduate student at the Juilliard School of Music, will perform March 10 with the BYU Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

Performing with the Chamber Orchestra under the direction of music professor David Dalton, Hulbert will play works by Mozart, Gluck, Johann Strauss and others.

Admission is free.

**CHAUQUETTE is coming!!!!**



## STARCHILD



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For more information call: **Rusty 224-7582**

\* All classes to be held at Osmond Studios \*

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## Covey stresses centering life on Christ

By JO SCOFFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

The more our lives are focused on Christ, the less dependent and controlled our lives are by other individuals' behavior toward us, said Dr. Steven R. Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior and business management, Wednesday.

The lecture, entitled "Building a Relationship With Christ and Others," was cosponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office and the Interpersonal Relations Center.

When we find Christ, all other relationships are transformed, Covey told the crowded ELWC Varsity Theater audience. Covey

quoted C.S. Lewis: "I believe in Christ as I believe in the sun at noonday. Not that I can see it, but by it, I can see everything else."

Never push natural processes in relationships, Covey said. "Patience is a dynamic, positive, life-affirming virtue."

It often takes a lifetime to make a "Mormon" a Latter-day Saint, Covey said. God will not give you more truth and knowledge until you are true to the knowledge you now have, Covey said.

Emphasizing patience, he quoted Neal Maxwell, saying "Don't keep pulling up the flowers to see how the roots are coming."

One indicator an individual's

faith is not centered in the Lord is answering prayers for another person, Covey said. Such information as "The Lord has let me know that you're the one," should be kept private so as not to exercise unrighteous dominion over another person, Covey added.

"Mature love says: 'I love you; therefore, I need you and want you.' Immature love says: 'I need you; therefore, I love you,'" Covey said. The key to putting Christ in the center of your life is to educate and obey your conscience, Covey said. A person with an educated conscience knows the voice of Christ "as distinctly as you know the voice of your brother when you talk to him on the phone."

To educate your conscience takes the same practicing discipline as required of an expert surgeon or basketball player to perform their skills.

Some people choose alternative centers for their life, such as the family, school and church, Covey said. Many people are active in the church, but inactive in the gospel, Covey added. The church is an instrument to teach of Christ.

The 10 commandments give us an example of how life should be centered, according to Covey.

"The message of all scriptures are: center on God... build your foundations there," Covey said.



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## Out-of-date plates not illegal

When can you do something illegal and not get in trouble for it, even though a policeman stops you?

If you were to ask a Utah Highway Patrol officer that question, he might answer you could drive your car without having its license plates up to date.

Currently, the UHP is following a request from the State Tax Commission to refrain from taking

enforcement action against drivers whose car license plates have been expired for less than 60 days, said Lt. D. L. Catlin of the UHP.

Because of budget and manpower problems, the commission cannot process license plate applications on a timely basis and mail new plates within the current month. In December the commission informed the UHP of the problem and asked the UHP to not enforce the registration law until the plates had been expired longer than 60 days.

Catlin said the policy doesn't cover those who wait until their licenses expire before they apply — either personally or by mail — for new plates. He said it applies for those who mailed in their registration forms before the legally imposed deadline.

Orem police officials said they were aware of the problem and are acting accordingly.

BYU Counseling Center C-273 ASB  
Confidential personal help  
for personal problems.  
Free to full-time students. Call 3035  
for information and appointments.

## ROTC scholarships offered to students

Two scholarships are available to BYU students interested in enrolling in Army ROTC fall semester who are not currently enrolled in ROTC, said Capt. Bill Chalk, assistant professor of military science.

Applicants must contact the BYU Army ROTC office in 320 ROTC before Tuesday. They should have a GPA of 2.7 or better.

Chalk said the scholarships will pay for BYU tuition, books and fees and provide \$100 a month spending

money. There is one three-year scholarship and one two-year scholarship available. The scholarships can be used in addition to any existing scholarships or loans a student may have, he said.

He said there will be no formal written applications, but students must have an informal interview with an Army ROTC officer and a medical examination, which the ROTC will pay for.

### ALL NEVADA STUDENTS

The Friday noon-time reception with Congressman James Santini has been changed to the stepdown lounge SFLC.

Please pass the word.

## Synthesis In Concert

with special guests

**Gary Foster & Bob Taylor**

**Saturday, March 7  
8:00 p.m.  
deJong Concert Hall**

Tickets available at  
the Music ticket office HFAC  
\$2.00 with activity card  
\$4.00 general public

### Gov. honors plant official

Gov. Scott Matheson will deliver a "major address" to a group honoring Geneva Steel plant's president Henry A. Huish Friday night.

The occasion, an attend-by-invitation affair, will honor Huish's work last year with the Environmental Protection Agency to keep the steel plant open. The governor is expected to deliver an address about Huish's efforts and said it "will be a major address."

The occasion will include a dinner and several speeches and is being sponsored by the Orem Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be in the Banquet Room of Utah Technical College in Orem and will begin at 7 p.m.

## Social Office Presents

### An Election Dance

on Friday, March 6

with

# ODESSA

Election results will be announced.

The dance is **free** so everybody come!

Time: 9-12 p.m.

Location: ELWC Ballroom

On Saturday, March 7  
Come and help celebrate  
our victory over the U of U.

**Dance to Cosmo's  
Sound System**



8:30-11:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Students—\$1

(with activity card)

Guests—\$1.50



social office

# BLUE AND WHITE WEEK!

(Wear Blue and White!!!)

### Ticket Distribution

Thursday, March 5 4:00 p.m.

Marriott Center N.E.

\* Those lining up before Thurs.

4:00 a.m. will not receive tickets

### Banner Contest Deadline

Wednesday, March 4 5:00 p.m.

\* Winner will receive FREE

below concourse tickets

**FREE!**  
**18,000 BLUE & WHITE**  
**Souvenirs!**

### CHALK TALK—Pep Rally

Friday, March 6 12:00 noon

Main Ballroom ELWC

\* Cougar band, Cheerleaders, Cosmo

Coach Arnold & Players

### Pre Game Get Together

Saturday, March 7 12:00 noon

at the Marriott Center

\* Bring your lunch and Go Wild!



**Tip-Off**  
**Saturday, March 7**  
**1:30 p.m.**  
**Come Early!**



asbyu athletics

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**98¢**

Round Bone Chuck Roast Lb. 1.18

Save Lb. 80¢



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Fresh Whole

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Fresh Shank Half Leg Lb. 94¢

Save Lb. 65¢

**Fresh Fryer Legs & Thighs** Lb. **86¢**

**Boneless Chuck Roast** Lb. **1.48**

**Boneless Beef Stew Meat** Lb. **1.68**

**Blade Cut Chuck Steak** Lb. **1.06**

**New Slashed Meat Prices**

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| Boneless Beef Top Sirloin Lb.              | 2.86          | 3.69 | 83¢  |
| Sliced Beef Liver Lb.                      | 86¢           | 98¢  | 12¢  |
| Manitowish Canned Ham 5 Lb.                | 8.88          | 9.98 | 1.10 |
| Beef Cube Steak Lb.                        | 2.66          | 2.89 | 23¢  |
| Swift Sizzlean Strips 12 Oz.               | 1.46          | 1.69 | 23¢  |
| Fresh Fryers Family Pack Country Pride Lb. | 66¢           | 79¢  | 13¢  |
| Turkey Hind Quarters Lb.                   | 56¢           | 69¢  | 13¢  |
| Country Style Spare Ribs Fresh Lb.         | 1.46          | 1.49 | 3¢   |
| Pork Sirloin Chops Lb.                     | 1.46          | 1.79 | 33¢  |
| Sliced Whole Pork Loin Lb.                 | 1.26          | 1.45 | 19¢  |
| Pork Loin Boneless Chops Lb.               | 2.66          | 2.98 | 32¢  |
| Beef Short Ribs Lb.                        | 1.36          | 1.49 | 13¢  |
| Boneless Beef Rump Roast Lb.               | 2.26          | 2.79 | 33¢  |
| Manitowish 1 Lb. Bacon 1 Lb.               | 1.38          | 1.58 | 20¢  |
| Formel Cure 81 Whole Ham Lb.               | 2.88          | 3.29 | 41¢  |
| Oscar Mayer Wieners Meat Lb.               | 1.78          | 2.14 | 36¢  |
| Formel Little Sizzlers 12 Oz.              | 1.38          | 1.49 | 11¢  |



**Beef T-Bone Steak**

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**\$2.86**

Lb.



**Full Cut Bone-In Round Steak**

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Save 73¢ Lb.

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- Rinse Vidal Sassoon 8 Oz. 2.18
- Oil of Olay 4 Oz. 4.29

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- Cookies Chocolate Chip 3 Doz. 1.99
- Nut Loaf Apple Cinnamon 2/1.49
- Hot Cross Buns 6/79¢

**Fresh Produce**

- Caulliflower Bino Lb. 69¢
- Lettuce Leaf 4 Var. Head 2/89¢
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- Daffodils Bunch 99¢
- Plants Assorted Hanging 6" Pot 5.98

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**SENSUOUS SANDWICH** has meat & cheese parlays & 6-8 ft. sandwiches for your special occasions. Very reasonable. 183 W. Center Provo or 377-9244.

**RESUMES AD!** grad? Why wait? A professional resume is a must for the best jobs. Call 374-6024, Bruce.

**CAKES** a baker at Fresh & Easy, St. Patrick's Day & Birthday. Decorated & personalized from \$5.50. Delivered 374-6733, 466-8104.

**ELYSIA & EMMIE** We're wedding down South! LOVE, UNC BOODIE & AUNT SUEBIE

**Snowbird Ski Passes** 374-6773.

## 2-Last & Found

**REWARD!** White dog, Rondo, part Blackie. White shaggy, long black ears. 375-3077 after 6 p.m. Call 375-5158 before 6 p.m.

**LOST:** Lb. Manilla envelope (dark brown) contains birth cert. & bonds. 375-6465.

## 3-Instr. & Training

**GUITAR & BASS & BANJO** Given by former BYU instr. 225-9400 OR 225-2168.

**NOW Accepting Piano Students.** Adult beginners and children. Call 374-6024.

**PIANO LESSONS** Private. Qualified teacher, reasonable rates. 377-2384

## 4-Cultural, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons

**Play like a Pro.** Heeger Music 373-4583

**STATHIS** coupon good for 36 per gal. Discount on Texaco gasoline, fuel or Texaco car wash. 1205 N. 150 E. Provo, UT. Ex 9-31-81/555

## 5-Insurance Agencies

**OPERATIONS** and Hospital rooming cost as low as you think. Call me today for details on State Farm health insurance. For more information, call 374-6024, David & Powell Agency, 465-9253.

## HEALTH PROTECTION

**INCLUDING:** MATERNITY BENEFITS

**BEING** an independent agent enables me to show you every plan available. For more information, call 374-6024, LUCAS & ASSOC. 489-8241, 489-3058

## LOW-COST Life Ins. Health and Maternity. Free quotes.

Mr. Martin 377-6886 evens.

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**SENSUOUS SANDWICH** has meat & cheese parlays & 6



## Classified Ads Continued

### Rec. Appliances.

**WIRE Whirlpool washers**  
Dryers. Fully recon-  
d. Guaranteed parts &  
for 100 days.  
Call us 371-4450  
P.O. Box 100, Provo.

**AR OLD, Hot Point**  
Excellent cond.,  
to color, make offer.  
77.

**ESTIMATES on**  
repairs. Hoover,  
& all other makes. AA  
or Appl. 400 W. Cen-  
tral St. 374-6006.

### V and Stereo

Color, b&w, very special  
Don't pay more—SAVE!  
RENT A TV.

• B&W, & microwave.  
Alexander Bros.  
Good time rentals.  
377-7770.

**BELL 8000 stereo for**  
Call Vase at 375-9088.  
Good time rentals.  
377-7770.

### Boating Goods

**THE RUSH on bicycle**  
campus Ski & Cycle  
375-1450 N. Provo  
375-6858

### Heritage Sports

**Pajama**  
**Sale**  
**Coming**  
Mar. 27, 28

### Bike Repairs

**Line Ten Speeds**  
Peugeot, Fuji  
Taliaugh, Panasonic

### We Buy & Sell

**Used Bikes**

### New & Used Ski

**Closets**

S. Davis, Provo 377-9377

### Bikes & Motorcycles

**378-2897**

University Want Ads

**Yamaha RD 400 street**  
Bike, cond. Best offer.  
224-5565.

### Auto Parts and Supplies

**REIGN AUTO PARTS**  
for all foreign cars. 235  
S. S. 377-9991.

### HOUSE-

**RENTAL PRICES on**  
new & used. Some items  
low. Phone 373-8284

### Don't get run over by

ASBYU ...

### VOTE

### Put Yourself In This Picture!

In Less than 5 months YOU Could Be  
A Physician's or Dentist's Assistant

\* Maximum 10 students per class  
\* Professional, qualified instructors  
\* Immediate enrollment  
\* Nationwide placement

Call  
**375-6717**

For  
Details!

American Institute of  
Medical-Dental Technology  
1675 N. 200 W., Suite 9A-204, Provo

personal style consultation — Individual makeup instruction  
bring this ad & receive your personal consultation

Close to Campus • 669 East 8th North • Provo • 374-6606 • Free Parking Across Street

### imagine

### hair fashions

### men & women

personal style consultation — Individual makeup instruction  
bring this ad & receive your personal consultation

Close to Campus • 669 East 8th North • Provo • 374-6606 • Free Parking Across Street

### asbyu social office

## General

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

**Social sciences lecture** — Dr. Ken Bouding, a major figure in the social sciences, will lecture Friday on "The Mystery of Evolutionary Potential." From 1 to 2 p.m. in the Most Court Room, JWB. Bouding is the author of more than 30 books and more than 100 articles. He is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**English class** — A few beginners class in English as a second language will be offered by the BYU linguistics department. Classes will begin Tuesday and end on April 9. They will be held from 4:10 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave. Register by contacting Diana Strong-Krause at 378-4424, or by attending the first class period.

**Pro-Dental Club** — Today at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lauren Deibel, a local dentist, will be speaking to the club. All those interested in dental research, techniques, and dental practice are welcome. The meeting will be in 303 MARB.

**Applications** — Student Development began taking applications for officer positions for the next academic year (1981-82) Monday. The applications are available in the ASBYU offices, ELWC, and in the Alumni House. The four available openings are president, vice president, and an administrative assistant. These positions are open to all students in full-time status. Applications should be submitted by Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m. For further information call Mike Thomas at 378-4424. Alumni House, extension 6737.

**Blue Key** — Blue Key is now accepting applications for national officers. To pick up an application and learn more about the national program, contact the Blue Key chapter at the BYU Student Center, 2nd floor.

**Honors Professor of the Year** — The Honors Committee is now receiving nominations for Professor

**Philippine** — returned missionary. Category III management credit for The Honors Office. If you pass the examination, you will receive the equivalent credit for course 201. Please sign up with the Language Research Center, 240 B-34, no later than Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Patricia Rietz at 377-4163, or Professor Robert Bushman in the linguistics department at 378-3462.

**Law's Talk skills ability** — This event is for those interested in sharpening, learning or improving communication skills. The class will be held Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Merrett and Cannon Center. For more information contact the International Relations Center at B-238 ASB or by calling 378-4471.

**Language tests** — Tests for languages will be held on campus. The tests will be given March 14. BYU students wishing to take credit by examination tests for languages not taught on campus or for languages offering no advanced course must register no later than Friday. Fees of these tests will also fulfill the Category III Requirement. Register at the Language Research Center, 240 B-34.

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**Honors Professor of the Year** — The Honors Committee is now receiving nominations for Professor

**of the Year.** Forms are available in the Honors Office and in the Honors Reading Room on the fourth of the library. The deadline for nominations is today.

**Brown Bag Discussions** — Faculty and students are invited to "Brown Bag Discussions" featuring Greg Raymond, associate professor of political science at Boise State University. His topic will be "International Nuclear Commerce and the Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons." The discussion will be held today at noon in SLWC. The event is sponsored by the department of government and conducts international and area studies.

**Political Science** — The political science department announces an additional course of interest for spring term 1981. The class will be POL 300, "Political Science of the USSR and E. Europe." The class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 300 CE. The instructor is Dr. Melvin P. Mabey. The index number for POL 300 is 2472. For further information contact Ingrid at 378-3423.

**Genetic Engineering** — "Genetic Engineering with Living Cells" will be the subject of the final lecture in the "Three R's of Biology" series. The series, "Regulation and Replacement" series, is presented by Dr. Melvin P. Mabey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Colorado State University, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 446 MARB. The public is invited free of charge.

### Pres. Holland gets free meal at Cougar eat

The BYU Student Dietetic Association will treat President and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland and ASBYU President Jeff Duke to a nutritious breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday in the Cougar eat as the opening event for National Nutrition Month.

Dianne Christine Scott, president of the BYU Student Dietetic Association said, "We're having this breakfast to kick off National Nutrition Month, which is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association during March."

According to its constitution, the purpose of the club is to encourage academic excellence in the field of nutrition.



DOUG MARTIN  
Doug Martin Photography  
702 Columbia Lane Provo, Utah 84601  
(801) 374-6500

### Parents warned of poisons

children of ages six months to five years.

The Poison Control Center receives 110 calls a day, out of which 82 percent involve children," said Stringham. "Five or six of these calls are very serious."

During 1980, more than 37,000 people called the Poison Control Center, and other people with poison-related cases called the emergency department at a hospital, he said.

Along with calls from private individuals, Stringham said, the center often receives calls from doctors because workers have quick access to a wide variety of information on poisons.

Some poisonings occur because poisons are not locked up or bottled in child-proof containers and are placed within a child's reach.

The Poison Control Center's number is 1-800-662-4225.

### DANCE X-ING

Primary winners to be announced!

Friday, March 6  
9-12 p.m.  
ELWC Ballroom  
Live Band: Odessa

Co-sponsored by Social Office & Elections Committee

## Parents warned of poisons

cerning storing poisons and uses of the International Mountain Regional Poison Control Center in Salt Lake City.

Through both Mountain Bell's "Open Line" newsletter and Mountain Fuel's newsletter, AED is attempting to get poison control information to all homes in Utah, said Steve Stringham, president of the chapter of AED.

The highest casualty rate comes from

## SD needs officers for annual telefund

in shape," he said.

This year, SD will function during only one semester, Thomas said. He explained that in the past, projects during winter semester have not justified the salaries paid SD officers.

During the telefund, officers will be expected to visit all dorms and recruit 120 volunteers for every night of the eight-day event, Thomas said.

"It's definitely not a limelight position, it's work ... but it's also very rewarding," he added.

Thomas emphasized all full-time students on campus are welcome to apply for a position.

## Clubnotes

**Ag Hort Club** — Club officer elections today at 10 a.m. in room 230 WIDE. Please bring your own food. Remember the big dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in University Villa, 800 N. 100 West. Pruning trip to Huntington Station. See Kerry Goodrich or Dr. Walter for details.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — We would like to thank Dr. Skinner for the best meeting on youth leadership and how we can incorporate character education into our lives. Arrangements will be made this week for our president and Vice President. Sisters Host Rally is set for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 346 ELWC. For more information, call 378-0044.

**International Society** — Our guest speakers will be Julia Lee and Julie Smith, and they will present an exciting program dealing with their experience with Rehabilitation. The meeting will start tonight at 7:10 in the Tamm Auditorium in the Monte Bean Museum. Public welcome!

**Ames** — Hey, all you Ames girls, Wednesday night at 7 in the Nello Experimental Theater, we will be having our Duchess pageant. For knights and pages this is a required meeting. Wednesday will be the final selection of the Duchess and also the election for club officers for next year. Wednesday we will be meeting at 7:10 in the Little Theater in the ELWC.

**Polynesian Club** — Please meet in the ELWC East Ballroom for a very short meeting and practice for the International West Spectacular. We need everybody's support for that "Paseo Come" 7:30-8:30 tonight.

**Pre-Optometry Club** — Exciting meeting tonight! Meet in 303 MARB at 7:30. We will call on Dr. Menon's office for a tour and demonstration of a computerized refractor and other equipment. All members and interested parties welcome. Refreshments. See board for more details.

**Quark Science Fiction** — Both the movie and magazine are progressing. Tonight's meeting at 7:30 in 100 TMCB will involve both activities. Those interested in contributing to "The Leading Edge" please call Mike Reed at 378-7602. Those interested in trying out for the movie, please call Dave Doring at 378-0471.

**Shogi and Go Club** — Regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in 303 TMCB. Experts and novices welcome. Come learn why the Orient considers chess a child's game.

**Student Planning Association** — Our next meeting is March 12. Our speaker will be Kent Cotton from the Institute of Public Management. He will address the topic of Housing and Finance. We will meet at 10 a.m. in 106 FDR.

### PUZZLE ANSWER

**Swedish Club** — Vanspelat! was canceled last Saturday, but will be held this Saturday instead. Come and enjoy a day of cross country skiing. RSVP: Call Susanne at 377-1480 for more information.

**Vakuum** — All VK members, remember our talent night Wednesday at 7. Check around for the exact place. It's probably in the McKay Building. If you want to be involved and haven't signed up, contact Naomi Mitchell. See you there!

**Conquer Polygons** — Don't miss our International Party today at 6:30 in room 179 ASB. Bring a dish from your favorite country, and be prepared for lots of fun! For information, call Ty at 375-3791.

**Conquer Squares** — All Square Dancers come on out to Conquer Squares tonight at 7:30 in 179 ASB. Club pictures for the squares will be taken! For more information, call Ivan at 375-1899.

**International Kelpies** — Tuesday night at 7 in the Nello Experimental Theater, we will be having our Duchess pageant. For knights and pages this is a required meeting. Wednesday will be the final selection of the Duchess and also the election for club officers for next year. Wednesday we will be meeting at 7:10 in the Little Theater in the ELWC.

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## Social Office Presents:

## A Ski Party at Snowbird on Saturday, March 14

Price: \$12  
Includes—  
• Lunch  
• Chair Lift Pass  
• Transportation

Tickets may be purchased at the third floor ELWC Ticket Office from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The buses will arrive at the Law Building parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. The buses will leave Snowbird at 4:30 p.m. and return to BYU at 6:00 p.m.

asbyu social office



# Commentary

## Tuition surcharge, sales tax increase could bring buses

Heavy motor traffic has not been discouraged by Provo City or BYU, through either of the incentives of inadequate parking or poor road maintenance. Although BYU students must share part of the blame for their infatuation with cars and driving, BYU and the City of Provo can not be held guiltless for failing to provide alternatives.

From time to time, a citywide mass transit system is proposed, supported vocally, then rejected because nobody wants to pay for it. The latest proposal is to impose a city sales tax of one-fourth percent, bringing the total to five cents on every dollar of purchase, to help finance a reliable bus system

in Provo. The success of this proposal will rest on two key ingredients — the public's willingness to both subsidize and use the system. BYU students and employees constitute a large part of this public. The fourteenth percent city sales tax, even if passed, will not support a good bus system without riders.

If the word subsidy is anathema to Provovites and Zooibites alike, perhaps they could take a lesson from a relatively conservative metropolis in the Midwest.

The metropolis, Fargo, N.D., and Moorhead, Minn., is quite comparable to Provo-Orem in several respects. With three colleges and 15,000 students, Fargo-Moorhead has only a slightly lower student population ratio (16 percent) than Provo-Orem (19 percent). Both metropolises cover a wide area of 9-14 miles north to south and 9-11 miles east to west. Both are considered somewhat dull, quiet places to live by their inhabitants yet draw thousands of their neighbors in to share their educational, cultural and spectator sport opportunities. Both tend to vote Republican, support right-to-work laws and be frugal in their dealings with their fellowmen. The colleges in both areas are almost as mellow as the communities themselves — even if a shortage of close-in parking sometimes strains patience.

But the similarities between communities and colleges end here. Unlike BYU, a pedestrian can feel reasonably safe crossing the streets of Fargo-Moorhead campuses. A student can also live quite nicely without a car.

Fargo-Moorhead has 11 bus routes, each covering roughly the same distance as Provo-Orem's single route. During high-demand periods, buses run at half-hour intervals, rather than making the single run per hour as in Provo. Ridership is quite high, though the buses are seldom filled.

Student ridership is encouraged on the Fargo-Moorhead system from subsidies — the colleges, city governments and merchants all cooperate and benefit. Since the colleges contribute a disproportionate share (which adds only \$3 per year to student activity tickets), students on the Fargo side are allowed to ride free, on the Moorhead side for 50 percent less. The benefits to the colleges are disproportionately — parking problems are somewhat reduced, students can reduce or eliminate driving with savings up to 58 cents per city mile for those who own quickly-depreciated new cars or gas-guzzling clunkers.

However, the benefits to the cities are also substantial. With better bus access to the city centers, downtown merchants can compete with the abundant parking offered by shopping complexes on the city fringes. Traffic is reduced — especially of clunkers which are the only cars affordable to low income students. There may be a lesson for Utah Valley here.

A city sales tax in Provo-Orem of one-quarter percent would cost a student making \$5,000 per year an extra \$5 per year in sales tax, according to the IRS tables. It would cost a family of four making \$20,000 an extra \$15 per year. This is a small price to pay for an alternative to traffic jams, polluted air, crowded parking lots, congested streets and decaying downtowns.

## USPS top exploiter with 20 percent hike

Inflation works something like the bidding procedure in some card games; when a player increases the bid, subsequent players must either equal it, raise, or fold.

The U.S. Postal Service is a player in a high stakes game of national inflation. Some of the players — energy, automobiles, food — have increased the ante lately. Now it is time for the postal service's bid.

The plan to raise first class postage to 18 cents, however, not only equals the current bid, but raises it. The effect of the increase will not be to catch the postal service up with inflation, rather it will start a whole new round of increases in the inflation game. The other players won't be content to absorb 20 percent postage increases.

The postal service would be well advised to merely "see" the current bid — with a catch-up bid of something closer to 16 cents postage — and defer to the next player. That could lead to more cautious bidding from some of the other players.

## If we rise and shout there'll be no doubt

Saturday's basketball battle is nearly upon us. With a crowd noise level exceeding 110 decibels without resorting to the Hannibalistic Wyoming fan's tactics the Cougars should win handily — 84-79. But the sixth player must be the fans on all sides of the Marriott Center.

In past years, boing has been labelled a "no-no" to be replaced with "Oh no! Righteous indignation." That never did seem to catch on. (Actually some of us boing thought all the referees and nicknames like Fred "Boo" Roberts.)

What might help to whip the fans into a frenzy would be cheerleaders who lead cheers and stop trying out for the Pharoah's pyramid scheme.

It's hard enough to get the old folks in the chair seats on their feet, but in game after game when they finally are aroused, time is called and the pyramid builders relax the crowd. Not much can be done to

wake the chair-seaters, but we have a few suggestions: Distant parking spaces may get the circulation going sooner; joy-buzzers wired to a central station for a unified yell; a \$20 fine for anyone with a voice left at the end of the game; a cheer or two led by our illustrious President Holland; double pit-pat pacemakers; and no reserved parking or seating 10 minutes before game time.

How about in this game if the cheerleaders throw several thousand little basketballs throughout the audience in the first half, and just before the teams come out to start the second half let Cosmo make a basket. That would be the cue for everyone to throw his ball to the opposite side of the arena. The image makes the mind boggle.

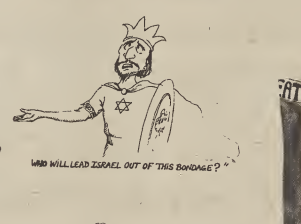
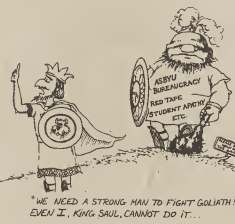
Whatever, everyone ought to wear blue, rise and yell, and give the Utes "heer" — not nicely.

— Mark J. Stoddard

## SEND IN THE CLOWNS!



## THE GREATEST WOE ON EARTH



## NIT option possible

### Cougars may not get NCAA tourney bid

The weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth of loyal Cougar basketball fans is reaching a critical decibel level following last week's climactic loss to the University of Wyoming.

BYU, still reeling from the football team's heady season in the Holiday Bowl, faces the dismal possibility of being left out of the NCAA's post-season basketball tournament — despite having one of the most talented teams in the land.

The Cougars are doomed to finish third — right where Coach Frank Arnold picked them in preseason — and it's certainly open to question whether the NCAA will add many third place teams to the 48-team tournament structure. Especially a third place team in a conference rated no higher than eighth in difficulty of schedule

(admittedly, BYU's schedule has been tough). Especially a third place team that can play in only two of the four regionals because the others have Sunday schedules.

The National Invitation Tournament is an alternative for Cougars. Coach Arnold has confirmed the NIT invited BYU to participate and even host a first round game — a potential windfall for the Athletic Department budget. Although second round NIT games are played on Sunday, Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said BYU has "received assurances on being scheduled around" Sunday games.

For a 21-6 team, whose four conference losses were by a total of nine points, the NIT is certainly a last resort. It seems a sad waste of talent.



## Misdirected media

Editor:

The Universe editorial of Feb. 26 makes the point that "overwhelming publicity" given to career achievements of women may give full-time mothers (and prospective mothers) a contradictory message regarding the value we really attribute to motherhood. I accept the thesis of that editorial, but hasten to point out that, at least in the cited instance of candidates for Utah's Mother of the Year, such misdirected messages result from the publicity given and not from the program itself nor from the lives and example of the candidates. The chief consideration for Mother of the Year is that the candidate has been an inspiration in the lives of her children.

It is to be regretted that in the case of Amy Valentine, BYU Women's candidate for Mother of the Year, the public media have focused only on her career achievements, and then have failed to note the ways in which her career service has addressed the goals of motherhood. The lives of women like Sister Valentine are deserving of more meaningful publicity; their example is a worthy one for young women of this generation.

It is to be regretted that newspapers do not give sufficient time and attention to the stories that are there to be told in the lives of exemplary women.

Harold E. Rosen  
Spanish Professor

## Woman replies

Editor:

As a woman, it is comforting to know my "role in society" has been carefully (and thoughtfully) mapped out for me. I am grateful to The Universe for sparing me, and Mormon women in general, the often painful journey to self-discovery.

Seriously, I am disturbed with the underlying sentiment of Feb. 26's editorial. I find it difficult to accept the premise that divergence of experience necessitates confusion within the minds of Mormon women

## Letters to the editor

(but then again, how could we deal with more than one choice?)

I do not believe that any woman's psyche (full or part-time mother, professional or otherwise) is so precariously fragile that it is threatened by exposure to a peer who has chosen a somewhat different life style. Women (like men) do have the mental and emotional capacity for handling such diversity.

I also do not believe that "LDS praise" drives the course of most thinking Mormon women. I would hope their lives are instead the result of meticulous self-analysis, decision and confirmation from God.

Cindy Lesser-Larsen  
Provo, Utah

## Policy varies

Editor:

My colleagues at work recently informed me that the monetary proceeds of televised WAC basketball games go to the participating schools as well as a same tier percentage going to non-televised schools. These monetary proceeds are acquired from the immediate sponsors of the TV airing time.

Was not Micholob been the sponsor of BYU's last televised game? Did we indeed accept proceeds from that game? If so, are we a bit inconsistent with our policy of contribution acceptance, for did we not recently refuse a monetary gift from Anshauer Busch for the player of the week?

I personally support the decision of the refusal but is BYU showing a double standard? I and my colleagues would like an explanation!

Neil Fischer  
Tujunga, Calif.

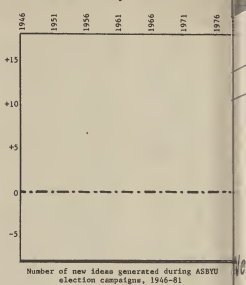
## A little respect

Editor:

This evening at 5 o'clock I witnessed a very interesting sight in front of the library. As our National Anthem began to play, nearly half

## ASBYU elections

as seen by our cartoonists

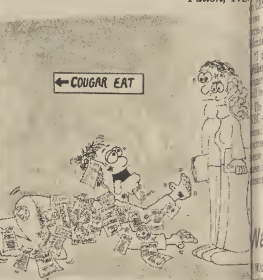


## And from our readers.

Editor:

I seem to be confused about this year's tions. Am I supposed to vote for the most pair from "Let's Make a Deal?"

Patty Fallon, New



## "ALL I WANTED WAS A DOUGHNUT!"

